

Amin to 'teach U.K. lesson' over Asians

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin said here last night he was going to teach Britain a lesson over its Asian passport-holders here.

Jarring to quit N.Y.; mission still stalemated

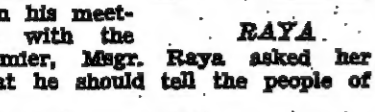
By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — After yet another round of talks with the interested parties and the four powers, U.N. Ambassador Gunnar Jarring leaves New York for Moscow early next week with no sign that the Soviet withdrawals from Egypt have breathed new life into his stalled Middle East mission.

Mrs. Meir to Archbishop Raya: RETURN OF BIR'IM, IKRIT VILLAGERS 'IMPOSSIBLE'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday told Archbishop Joseph Raya, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Israel, that the return of the Ikrut and Bir'im villagers as "impossible" in a meeting with the prelate in her office in Jerusalem.

the villages. The Prime Minister said, according to an official statement, that to her mind he should explain to them that activities which were counter to the law, such as clashes with the police, would attain nothing, and that she was sorry they were embarking on such a path.

Haifa last night Archbishop Raya told The Jerusalem Post. "I have given orders to the priests in all villages to abstain from opening churches and from holding Mass next Sunday as an expression of mourning for the death of justice in Israel and for the worship of the idol of security."



The Prime Minister stressed that the Government was working for the rehabilitation of all the villagers who so desired — by means of cash indemnification, the allocation of alternative land, and aid in building new homes.

Elite breakthrough seen



TEMPORARY TRUCE. — Smiles all around as Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, just finished voicing Histadrut support for striking Ce De workers in Upper Nazareth at a meeting held yesterday on the plant's ground floor, shakes hands with Elite Board Chairman Mark Mosevici at the latter's office one flight up, Ce De is part of the Elite concern.

200 still squatting in village

By YA'ACOV FREIBLER Jerusalem Post Reporter R'IM. — Some 200 former residents of this village yesterday insisted in the church and around to back their demand to be allowed to return to the homes which they evacuated 24 years ago.

ing the church. They reportedly received a hint to do so by Archbishop Raya, one of the young men told The Post.

Shriver certain of Democratic approval

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Mr. Sargent Shriver seemed certain yesterday to win overwhelming approval as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, putting Sen. George McGovern's derailed presidential campaign back on the tracks.

Godik declared a fugitive from justice

TEL AVIV. — Impresario Giora Godik, who disappeared from Israel two weeks ago leaving heavy debts behind him, was yesterday declared a fugitive from justice.

12th game adjourned

BYKHAVIK. — The 12th game of a world chess championship between Russian title holder Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer, was adjourned last night after 40 moves with sideline chess grandmasters saying the game would end in a draw.

off, following the queen's gambit pattern of the sixth game, which Spassky lost.

Newsier Jerusalem Post

The Jerusalem Post this week introduced a revised arrangement in the presentation of the news. Editorial comment on the back page today includes Readers' Letters on Israel, Jews and the American elections.

Chess board diagram

Fischer (White) Spassky (Black) 1. P-Q4, P-K3; 2. K-K3, P-Q4; 3. P-Q4, K-R3; 4. K-R3, B-N3; 5. B-N3, P-K3; 6. P-K3, Q-Q1; 7. P-K3, Q-Q1; 8. P-K3, Q-Q1; 9. P-K3, Q-Q1; 10. P-K3, Q-Q1; 11. P-K3, Q-Q1; 12. P-K3, Q-Q1; 13. P-K3, Q-Q1; 14. P-K3, Q-Q1; 15. P-K3, Q-Q1; 16. P-K3, Q-Q1; 17. P-K3, Q-Q1; 18. P-K3, Q-Q1; 19. P-K3, Q-Q1; 20. P-K3, Q-Q1; 21. P-K3, Q-Q1; 22. P-K3, Q-Q1; 23. P-K3, Q-Q1; 24. P-K3, Q-Q1; 25. P-K3, Q-Q1; 26. P-K3, Q-Q1; 27. P-K3, Q-Q1; 28. P-K3, Q-Q1; 29. P-K3, Q-Q1; 30. P-K3, Q-Q1; 31. P-K3, Q-Q1; 32. P-K3, Q-Q1; 33. P-K3, Q-Q1; 34. P-K3, Q-Q1; 35. P-K3, Q-Q1; 36. P-K3, Q-Q1; 37. P-K3, Q-Q1; 38. P-K3, Q-Q1; 39. P-K3, Q-Q1; 40. P-K3, Q-Q1.

After Midnight

Israel's basketball team won a 103-85 victory last night in Urm over the strong German national side.

Shriver certain of Democratic approval

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Mr. Sargent Shriver seemed certain yesterday to win overwhelming approval as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, putting Sen. George McGovern's derailed presidential campaign back on the tracks.

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Bar-Kokhba Yigael Yadin

The book comes as close to perfection as we have a right to expect. I wish that all books were so thoroughly and truly published. Saturday Review Weidenfeld & Stern

EL AL advertisement with image of airplane and text: We knew that this summer more people will fly EL AL so we kept a seat for YOU to Israel We'll welcome you aboard our gleaming all-jet fleet. We'll fly you to holy Jerusalem, joyful Tel Aviv, biblical Galilee, exotic Red Sea. Probe into past history, and watch the exciting present, relax on miles-long sandy beaches, taste the juiciest fruits under the sun. Let the flavour of Israel linger on. Fly back EL AL we kept a seat for YOU

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Chief Rabbinate given 10 days to cooperate in Rabbinate elections

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate Election Committee yesterday warned the Chief Rabbinate Council to cooperate with it in preparing for the election — or else forfeit its right to do so.

In a letter to the Chief Rabbinate Council sent yesterday, the Committee said that, if the Council does not convene "urgently" to deal with the lists of town rabbis submitted to it by the Committee, the Committee would see its legal obligation to consult the Council as fulfilled. The Committee gave the Council ten days to present its opinion.

The Committee also expressed "its deep regret that it had not yet received the Council's opinion on the list of town rabbis submitted on July 27."

The Chief Rabbinate Council met on Sunday to discuss the lists — but adjourned without having done so after a split between its Ashkenazi and Sephardi members.

The ten-day ultimatum is of questionable legal validity. Justice Ministry sources last night were not prepared to express an opinion. The question is whether one can fulfill an obligation to consult by default.

The Legal Adviser of the Ministry

for Religious Affairs, Mr. Haim Heletz, told The Jerusalem Post that he was surprised to hear that the Committee had included an ultimatum in its letter. He said that he had been involved in drafting the letter, and as far as he was aware there was to be no ultimatum as precisely because an ultimatum would raise legal problems. The letter must have been changed at the last moment, he thought.

Jerusalem lawyer Menahem Yanovsky told The Post that he would definitely challenge in the High Court the validity of the ultimatum. He said he had not decided whether to do so before or after the ten days are up.

Mr. Yanovsky also handed to a letter to the Elections Committee yesterday challenging its legal right to exist. He argued that since it lost its minimum quorum on Friday when three of its five members resigned, it could not be legally reconstituted by the Cabinet simply appointing a replacement for one representative who resigned as it in fact did on Sunday. This, too, says Mr. Yanovsky, is grounds for an appeal to the High Court, and he is considering submitting one.

He maintained that an entire new Committee must be appointed by the Cabinet and the Chief Rabbinate Council, and this must then go about electing a chairman.



Some of the several hundred former Bir'im residents standing in the courtyard of the village chok yesterday afternoon, a few minutes after hearing of the meeting between Archbishop Raya and Prime Minister Meir.

Acre girl testifies on role in hijacking

By YEITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZRIFIN — Therese Halasch, the co-defendant in the Sabena hijack trial, yesterday told the military court, here that she had been forced to take part in the hijacking to Lod Airport on May 8.

Taking the stand in her own defence, Therese, repeated her written statement to the police in which she described how she had joined a group called the "Free Conscience" while she was studying in a Nazareth nursing school. Together with two of its members, she had crossed the border near Metulla into Lebanon in November 1971.

She explained that she had gone to Lebanon of her own free will, but planned to remain there only one day. When she asked to return, she was imprisoned by the Fatah. Eventually, she underwent training in the use of weapons.

Part of the time, she answered questions in Hebrew. The court broke out in laughter when the defendant tried to explain that she wore a girdle loaded with explosives because she "was suffering from a back-ache. At first I didn't suspect anything. At the hospital I had seen similar girdles for persons suffering from back-aches. Only in Europe did I become suspicious about the girdle after it was stolen from me. But I didn't give the matter much thought."

Middle-aged Yis'hak Halasch of Acre, Therese's father, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his daughter had trouble with her bank "Anyone who doesn't believe me, can check her Kupat Holim card in Acre," he said.

In a tough and long cross-examination which lasted nearly the whole day, the Chief Military Prosecutor, Sgan-Aduf David Yisraeli, probes the defendant's statement that she had been forced to join the Fatah. Sgan Aduf Yisraeli: Why does a nurse have to learn to use explosives and weapons?

A: I don't know. Everyone who was there underwent training, and so did I.

Q: Did you have a code name? A: Yes. I was called Samira.

Q: Do you know that code names are only given to members of the Fatah? A: No. But anyway, I never joined the Fatah.

The prosecutor also questioned her about the girdle loaded with explosives. The defendant admitted that in Frankfurt she discovered that the co-defendant in the trial, Rima Tannus, had a similar girdle. Q: So in Frankfurt you must have thought that Rima was also suffering from a back-ache and that the Fatah took two persons suffering from back pains and sent them to Europe?

A: No. I never thought of it that way. The prosecutor also questioned the defendant at length concerning her knowledge in the use of explosives and her willingness to "blow up the plane." "It did not for a moment think of blowing up the plane. I even took the battery that was set off the detonator and hid it inside my bra.

But the defendant could not explain the reason why her accomplices had bought a new battery if they intended only to frighten the passengers and the Israel officials. "You could have used an old bat-



Therese Halasch testifying at her trial in Zrifin yesterday.

(Israel Sun)

tery for this purpose," the prosecutor said.

One of the military judges, Rav Seren (res.) Yehoshua Ben-Zion, asked the defendant why she didn't run away from the hotel to the Israeli Embassy in Brussels if she felt like a prisoner?

A: I was alone for a short period, and was afraid that Youssef and Zacharia (the two male terrorists who took part in the hijacking and were killed when Israeli soldiers stormed the aircraft at Lod Airport) would return any minute.

The court was adjourned until tomorrow when both sides will sum up their cases.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	17-27	17-28
Golan Heights	14-26	14-28
Galilee	20-30	20-30
Safed	18-28	18-28
Haifa	20-28	20-28
Tiberias	21-28	21-28
Afula	21-28	21-28
Shomron	18-27	18-27
Tel Aviv	23-29	23-29
Lod Airport	23-29	23-29
Jericho	20-30	20-30
Gaza	23-30	23-30
BeerSheva	18-27	18-27
Elat	26-32	26-32
Tiran Straits	26-32	26-32

Social and Personal

The vice-president of the Commission of the European Communities, Mr. Wilhelm Haferkamp, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Dr. A. Gold, of the Babes Hospital, Columbia University, New York, will lecture on "Cerebral Vascular Diseases in Childhood" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gmel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Mr. Naftali Regev, staff economist of the Israel Discount Bank, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on a visit to the United States under the Rotary Exchange Programme at a luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

MARRIAGE

KORNBLUTH — SCHAFFNER
The marriage took place on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 in Jerusalem of Miss Aja Kornbluth, daughter of Dora and the late Professor Walter Kornbluth and Mark Schaffer, son of Rose and Paula Schaffer.

ARRIVALS

Professor Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Massachusetts, for seminars and consultation at the Technion's Laboratory for Research and Development in Teaching and Learning.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Vera Tsur, Chairman, Hadassah Council in Israel and Professor Kalman J. Mann, Director-General of Hadassah Medical Organization, for meetings of the Hadassah National Board and the 55th Annual National Convention of Hadassah in New York later this month.

ELITE

(Continued from page one)
But no mention was made of retroactive payment which has been the bone of contention.

The coordinating committee of employers' organizations yesterday charged Mr. Ben-Aharon with "dragging the Histadrut behind him in his calculated design of imposing a Socialist regime on Israel." They appealed to the "moderate elements" in the labour movement and to the government to put a curb on "Ben-Aharon's demagogic campaign."

They issued this statement after hearing a report on the Elite strike and its political ramifications. The employers, in fully backing the Elite management, opposed Mr. Ben-Aharon's demand for profit-sharing and for retroactive severance pay.

Among the proposals aired at the meeting was a general lock-out in support of the Elite management, refusal to collect Histadrut membership dues, and cessation of paying the employers' loan "as long as the government stands powerless in the face of Ben-Aharon's incitement."

Histadrut Trade Union chief Uriel Abrahamowitz yesterday predicted that the Elite labour dispute will last for some time. Reporting to the Trade Union Department, he noted that some of the workers had already found alternative employment.

Soviet Jew has job waiting for him in museum

Dr. Leonid Tarasok, who was dismissed from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad two months ago, over his desire to emigrate to Israel, has been promised a post with "one of the museums" in Israel, the Government Press Office said yesterday. He has published a book in colour on ancient weapons from Europe and America which are part of the Hermitage Collection. He sent one copy of his book to the library of the Israel Museum and subsequently wrote of his hopes of following in its wake.

Dr. Tarasok, his wife, two children and his ailing mother all applied to emigrate.

J.D.L. starts course for overseas leaders

A training course for youth "instructors," who will "educate Jewish youth abroad in the principles of the Jewish League and towards immigration to Israel," has been opened by the J.D.L. in Jerusalem. This was announced at a press conference yesterday by Rabbi Meir Kahana, head of the organization.

Participating in the first course are 22 youths, aged 17 to 22, from the U.S. and Canada. After completing the programme, they will return to their home countries to begin their activities, he said.

Rabbi Kahana said the J.D.L. is also planning to start a course for Israeli youth in the near future. The courses will include Jewish history, the Holocaust, Jewish "resistance," Zionism and "Hebrew power." Other projects being planned include a geshpas to train rabbis "in the spirit of Judaism and the J.D.L.," Rabbi Kahana said.

All the courses will be held at the Zion Hotel, in downtown Jerusalem, which has been rented by the J.D.L. with funds raised from sympathizers abroad.

Gaza Mayor cancels visit to Hussein

GAZA — Mayor Rashed a-Shawa has suspended plans to visit Amman for talks with King Hussein.

It is learned that he had originally been scheduled to leave across the Jordan bridges yesterday at the head of a delegation of 25 Gaza notables. The trip was tentatively rescheduled for today, but then plans were cancelled when only 10 of the notables received Israeli permits to cross the bridges.

Jewish activist goes on trial as 'hooligan'

NEW YORK (JNA). — Jewish activist Vladimir Markman, a Soviet-born engineer arrested on April 19 for "hooliganism" after trying for a year to emigrate to Israel, went on trial in Sverdlovsk yesterday without prior announcement.

The charges against Markman concern anti-Soviet activity, passing information harmful to the Soviet Union, and "nationalist propaganda and hooliganism." Sources here said they did not know how long the trial would last, but that they feared the prosecution would try to implicate Jewish activists in other cities.

Markman's wife Henrietta on July 24 tried to stage a hunger strike at Moscow Communist Party headquarters protesting the authorities' refusal to allow Markman to hire a Moscow lawyer. She was shipped back to Sverdlovsk.

Word reached New York yesterday that Moscow Jewish biophysicist Vladimir Zaslavsky, who had joined Mrs. Markman in her hunger strike, had been arrested on Saturday on charges of "bad behaviour" toward foreign visitors to the current Fourth International Congress on Biophysics. Zaslavsky has been in financial straits ever since he lost his job for applying to leave for Israel.

Meir at memorial for Soviet-Jewish writers

A memorial assembly marking the 20th anniversary of the marking of Jewish writers in the Soviet Union is under Stalin was held yesterday at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am, in the presence of Premier Golda Meir. Speakers at the assembly, which was sponsored by the World Jewish Congress, included Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University.

Israeli women fight for Soviet Jewess

An appeal to the Soviet authorities in Odessa to allow a young Jewish woman to bring her three-year-old child to Israel was sent yesterday by the chairman of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel, Mrs. Tamara Eidelman.

The woman, Nina's Eidelman, had received an exit visa to leave for Israel (her father arrived about six weeks ago and is living in Acre). At the last minute her estranged husband was apparently encouraged by the authorities to seek a court judgment preventing Mrs. Eidelman from taking their son out of the country.

In telegrams sent yesterday to the Odessa district court and the local prosecutor's office, the women's organization pleaded with the Soviet authorities to allow the family to be reunited in Israel or humanitarian grounds.

Rich harvest of guns turned in

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday reported a "considerable" harvest of unlicensed guns brought to Tel Aviv area police stations during the first week of the two-week period of grace before the new and tougher gun law goes into effect.

The haul included 17 assorted sub-machine guns, 56 revolvers, 24 rifles — some of them army rifles — and two grenades. Police reported that many of the weapons were in good working order.

Raya sees Meir

(Continued from page one)

told your reporter that they had decided to increase the number of squatters in the village "to prove that we cannot accept the government's decision not to allow us to return, which we consider unjust."

He regretted Monday's "unfortunate incident" with the police. While admitting that the squatters had trespassed, he claimed the police had used force to evict them before the village committee had been given a chance to settle the matter peacefully. He added that the squatters had been in the buildings "for a fortnight" and the police action had been unexpected.

He stressed that they were determined to carry on our struggle. We shall use all legal means at our disposal, including petitions, contacts with public figures, writers and notables" in an effort to get the government to reverse its decision. He denied that they had agreed to accept the government's ruling a month ago. "We agreed to accept any ruling assuring our return," he claimed.

He insisted that "no one is behind our demonstration, and the villagers of Bir'im are acting only according to our own decision to stand firm." He could not say how much longer they would stay in the village.

A 30-year-old mother of three, Mrs. Michal Malka, a native of Bir'im was more extreme. "We shall stay here to the end, sitting on the floor with our children. We're not even washing, what good is it. We want to return to our homes," she said. Other villagers were "not sure" how long they would carry on squatting, and referred me to their committee.

At Kirit, where the church is situated on a hill top and can be reached only after a stiff climb, the committee spokesman, Shmuel Sbeil, said he "did not know" how long they would stay on. "Maybe they'll have to carry out our bodies," he said, that they had drawn much encouragement from the support

'Nazirite' laid to rest in J'lem

President Shazar, Knesset Speaker Yeshayahu, the two Chief Rabbis and several Cabinet ministers led a large number of mourners at the funeral in Jerusalem yesterday of Rabbi David Cohen, the Nazirite. Rabbi Cohen died before dawn yesterday at Shaare Zedek Hospital after a long illness. He was 86.

Rabbi Cohen made his mark as one of the foremost disciples of Rabbi Abraham Isaac Hachohen Kook, the first Chief Rabbi of Eretz Israel. He met Rabbi Kook in Switzerland during the First World War and was immediately attracted to his philosophy. Later, he joined him in founding the Mesev Etsav Yeshiva in Jerusalem, where he lectured on Jewish philosophy.

Rabbi Cohen was a Nazirite — i.e. not cutting his hair, and drinking no wine or spirits — for over fifty years. He also ate no meat.

He is survived by his wife Sarah, his son Rabbi Shneur Yashuv Cohen, the Jerusalem N.R.F. leader, and his daughter who is the wife of Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. It was "The Nazirite's" shofar which Rabbi Goren blew at the Western Wall on the day of its liberation in 1967.

Barcelona consulate story denied

The Foreign Ministry last night denied a report in a Spanish newspaper that Israel was planning to open a consulate in Barcelona.

The denial, which followed one from the Spanish Foreign Ministry, was in reaction to an article in the Barcelona newspaper "La Vanguardia Espanola," which said it was rumoured in Israel that a consulate was to be established in the Spanish city. The article said Barcelona had been picked instead of Madrid because it would seem less official.

Israel and Spain have no diplomatic relations.

Paraplegics lose to U.S. in basketball final

HEIDELBERG (AP). — The U.S. won a gold medal yesterday in the Paraplegic Olympics after the American team beat Israel 59-56 in a dramatic basketball match.

The Israelis were leading 58-55 only three minutes from the final whistle, but hard attacking during the final 15 seconds won the Americans first place in the tournament. The Americans beat Britain in the semifinals 52-36 and Israel reached the finals after beating Argentina 55-43.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto are 10, 20, 21, 25, 30 and 35, Mifal Hapaisis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 05.

Our beloved **SOPHIE YASSER** passed away on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 Having bequeathed her body to the Tel Aviv University for the advancement of science.

Her daughter and family.

TO THE GENERAL MANAGER of Basile Hotel our sincere sympathy in your deep sorrow on the death of your mother

LIZEL ADLER

The staff and the workers' committee of Basile Hotel

YESHIVAT HAKOTEL records with profound sorrow the passing of **RABBI DAVID RACKMAN** 5-7 and extends its heartfelt condolences to Rabbi Dr. Emanuel Rackman and all the members of the bereaved family

PAUL RUBIN volunteer You must return immediately to the United States. Contact us for details.

Kibbutz Afek

August 8, 1972.

Nurit (nee Hamburger) Joav Manor

MARRIED

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R. Sporer and MARCEL are pleased to announce that Months Stage Restaurant at the Jerusalem Theatre is now open for lunch and dinners daily except Shabbat (the only first-class restaurant in town) 39 Rehov David Marcus. Tel. 62-3897 for reservations.

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cocktails, drinks, wine, tasty appetizers, open 12 noon-2 a.m.

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Court overrules Moslem bid to halt Sepulchre repairs

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Moslem religious official failed yesterday in the High Court to get the Israeli government to order Christian churches to halt repairs to the Holy Sepulchre. The Court rejected an application by Sheikh Mahmud Abdul Muati El-Alami for an order nisi against Premier Golda Meir and District Commissioner Rafi Levi, asking them to show cause why repair work on the church should not be stopped. Sheikh El-Alami, who is Imam (priest) of the Khanka Mosque adjoining the Holy Sepulchre, also challenged in passing the authority of the Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem.

Rafah land work not infringing on Beduin fields

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Land preparation in the area earmarked for the second moshav in the "Rafah Approach" (Pit'hat Rafah) were renewed yesterday morning after a one-day halt called to investigate reports that the bulldozers were trespassing on fields set aside for cultivation by Beduin.

Chaplain named for Lod Airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's international airport now has its own chaplain. Rabbi Yoel Sussas has been appointed, as of August 1, official rabbi of Lod Airport, responsible for all matters pertaining to religion and kosher food.

Anatot land may be taken for industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is considering the possibility of expropriating a large tract of land at Anatot, north-east of Jerusalem, for an industrial site.

Body of Beduin boy found

TEL AVIV. — A two-year-old Beduin boy who disappeared from the Holon Beduin encampment on Monday was found dead yesterday near far away from his family's tent.

New Australian envoy appointed

Australian has named Mr. Frederick Rawlin Dairymple Ambassador to Israel. He replaces Mr. M. L. Johnston, who left Israel on June 29.

Unauthorized rise in Haifa-Jenin bus fares

HAIFA. — Factory owners and building contractors are complaining to the Transport Ministry that they are forced to absorb a fare increase. Egged charges Arab workers commuting daily from Jenin.

Former Iraqi Jews attack Sapir on poverty

TEL AVIV. — A demand that the government give "top priority" to solving the problems of poverty in this country was voiced here on Sunday by veterans of the former Jewish Zionist underground in Iraq.

Montreal labour chief supports Palestinians

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the Confederation of Canadian Trade Unions, said on Monday he will launch an information campaign in favour of the Palestinian cause in Canada.

July exports RISE BY 22%

Net exports in July were \$82m., as against \$66.9m. last July, a rise of 22 per cent, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Hospitalization abroad

Payment abroad up to \$4,600 (IL. 19,320.—) in foreign currency.

Medical treatment and examinations

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Accident insurance

Up to IL. 30,000.—

Personal luggage insurance

(optional) Amount: IL. 2,500.— Apply to your travel agent or your insurance agent.

Public symposium on Jerusalem skyscrapers

A public symposium on high-rise buildings for Jerusalem will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Beit Agron. Participating will be architects for the Hyatt House and Plaza hotels; a member of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, and prominent Jerusalem architects.

Holon flower show to be 'biggest yet'

TEL AVIV. — Israel's largest flower show ever will open in Holon during the Succot holiday at the end of September, Mayor Pinhas Eylon told the press yesterday.

The show will be located on the grounds of the Nitzahon swimming pool. The City and the Ministry of Agriculture will jointly spend IL250,000 to IL400,000 on it in addition to IL200,000 to be spent on display pavilions, which will not come down at the close of the show. Mayor Eylon said that he believes that income from the show will cover expenses.

Some 100,000 people visited the last flower show two years ago and 120,000 are expected to come this time. Adults will have to pay a IL3 entrance fee and youngsters IL2.

Extensive TV, radio coverage of Olympics

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Extensive radio and television coverage of the Olympic Games is planned by the Broadcasting Authority. A spokesman said the radio will bring a daily report live from Munich on the second programme from 6.05-7 p.m. This will be followed by an Olympic newscast between 11.05 and 11.20 p.m.

Ashkelon woman hangs self at home

ASHKELON. — A 52-year-old woman from the Shikmona quarter here was found dead, hanging from a door-frame in her home yesterday afternoon. It is believed she took her life.

First flags up in Munich; storm brews over Rhodesia

MUNICH (Reuter). — The first flag was raised at the Olympic village here yesterday as a row continued over the issue of Rhodesian participation at the 1972 games.

Capital's sex boutique closed definitively

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem yesterday re-activated an administrative order originally issued in June — and since allowed to lapse — against the Eros sex boutique.

Two young men held in rape of girl, 13

TEL AVIV. — Two young men from Rehovot were remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on suspicion of raping and beating a 13-year-old girl.

Jerusalem cheese dairy closed as contaminated

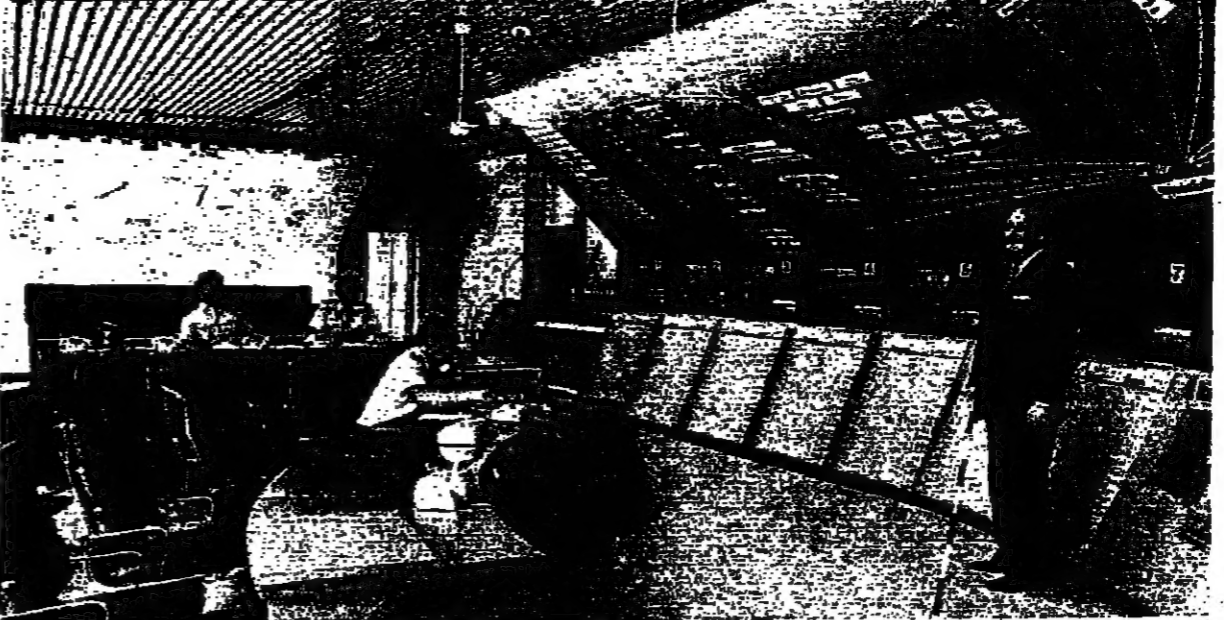
Tauva's soft cheese department in Jerusalem was closed down for 30 days at the order of the Jerusalem District Health Officer, the Health Ministry reported yesterday.

2 Rehovot men held in rape of girl, 13

According to the police, the suspects, Menahem Misami, 23, and Rehavim Mordechai, 18, met the girl 10 days ago as she was on her way to a party. On the pretext of helping her find the address, they allegedly lured her into their car, took her to a secluded spot near Palmahim beach and raped her. The girl was also brutally beaten, police said.

300 teachers from the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai yesterday called on the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yerubam Meshel.

Mr. Meshel told them the Histadrut would welcome mutual contacts between the workers of Israel and the Gaza workers.



ALL-SEEING EYE — The electronic nerve-centre for the Munich Olympics, whose 12 colour television screens will monitor everything going on in the 15 Olympic stadiums and 60 training centres. Standing at the right is Olympic coordinator Siegfried Perry.

Extensive TV, radio coverage of Olympics

planned to inaugurate the new satellite service with the Olympic Games broadcasts. In fact, however, the satellite has been used since the opening of the new Emek Ha'ela ground station two weeks ago. The technical experience which has been gained in that time should result in smooth handling of the Olympic broadcasts, he said.

The closing ceremony, which falls on the second day of Rosh Hashana, Sunday, September 10, will be carried live by radio and TV from 8.30-9.40 p.m. — after the end of the Holiday.

Two young men held in rape of girl, 13

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Capital's sex boutique closed definitively

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem yesterday re-activated an administrative order originally issued in June — and since allowed to lapse — against the Eros sex boutique.

Former Iraqi Jews attack Sapir on poverty

TEL AVIV. — A demand that the government give "top priority" to solving the problems of poverty in this country was voiced here on Sunday by veterans of the former Jewish Zionist underground in Iraq.

Montreal labour chief supports Palestinians

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the Confederation of Canadian Trade Unions, said on Monday he will launch an information campaign in favour of the Palestinian cause in Canada.

July exports RISE BY 22%

Net exports in July were \$82m., as against \$66.9m. last July, a rise of 22 per cent, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

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(optional) Amount: IL. 2,500.— Apply to your travel agent or your insurance agent.

Public symposium on Jerusalem skyscrapers

A public symposium on high-rise buildings for Jerusalem will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Beit Agron. Participating will be architects for the Hyatt House and Plaza hotels; a member of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, and prominent Jerusalem architects.



Masada youth convention in T.A. on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The General-Zionist-affiliated Masada youth movement will hold its convention at the Z.O.A. House here on Sunday and Monday of next week. Attending will be delegations from the United States, France, South America and Israel.

The convention is expected to announce the union of Masada in the U.S. with Young Israel, a sister organization operating outside the U.S.

Adi Amorai named youth movement head

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Adi Amorai, 36, one of the youngest Knesset Members (Alignment) has been appointed chairman of the Council of Youth Movements. He replaces Mr. Aharon Yadin, who has been named Labour Party Secretary-General.

Mr. Amorai is originally from the Old Abud Ha'avoda division of the party, but has won the confidence of all sections by virtue of his independent stand and his active participation in the work of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Jerusalem cheese dairy closed as contaminated

Tauva's soft cheese department in Jerusalem was closed down for 30 days at the order of the Jerusalem District Health Officer, the Health Ministry reported yesterday.

The health people closed down the department in Tauva's Romema dairy yesterday after a long series of warnings to the management about increasing amounts of dirt and intestinal bacteria in the cheese made there. The decision to act came when the count of E. Coli bacteria reached one million per gram.

The Health Ministry stated yesterday that it would not let the soft-cheese operation reopen until the source of contamination had been removed. It added that current stock was being carefully checked and would not be allowed on the market unless its bacteria count was reasonable.

300 TEACHERS from the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai yesterday called on the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yerubam Meshel. Mr. Meshel told them the Histadrut would welcome mutual contacts between the workers of Israel and the Gaza workers.

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HOSPITALIZATION ABROAD
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MEDICAL TREATMENT AND EXAMINATIONS
Unlimited refund of expenses. Additional compensation for forfeited return ticket.

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ISHPUZ-SHILOAH

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A public symposium on high-rise buildings for Jerusalem will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Beit Agron. Participating will be architects for the Hyatt House and Plaza hotels; a member of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, and prominent Jerusalem architects.

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nili dan ZIM PASSENGER LINES

ASHKELON

ASHKELON. — A 52-year-old woman from the Shikmona quarter here was found dead, hanging from a door-frame in her home yesterday afternoon. It is believed she took her life.

Hanoi troops make progress in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI). — North Vietnamese forces, led by Russian-made T-54 tanks, knocked the main body of Kompong Trabek's defenders out of the market town yesterday and closed in on two more strategic towns in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia, military sources said.

Plans to drop Cambodian paratroops into the besieged town, 75 kms southwest of Phnom Penh, were delayed. Cambodian sources said government troops pulled out from the middle of the town and fled back eight kms, to the west, across a river.

Field reports said the 36-ton tanks also made a surprise appearance near the Quang Tri battlefield in upper South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese tank attack on Kompong Trabek and Quang Tri raised concern in Saigon that the dominant Communist offensive has resumed, political sources said.

The other Communist tank threats in eastern Cambodia were aimed at the towns of Frey Veng, 53 kms north of Kompong Trabek, and Svey Rieng, about 32 kms southeast of Kompong Trabek. The situation was so crucial that Cambodian President Lon Nol flew to the joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese combat base to confer with the allied command.

WRONG REPORTS

UPI reporter Sylvana Foa reported from Phnom Penh that Lon Nol had ordered the parachute drop in Kompong Trabek after earlier and possibly erroneous reports that the town had been captured.

Meanwhile, American B-52s have dropped 30-ton bomb-loads within eight kms of North Vietnam's southernmost city of Dong Hoi in a new series of strikes to blunt the Communist offensive to the south.

The U.S. command said the planes had flown nine missions — there are usually three B-52s on each run

Killings for food reported in Manila

MANILA (Reuters). — A mother and son were clubbed to death by looters in an upsurge of violence among hungry refugees in flood-devastated areas of Luzon Island, police sources said yesterday.

The incident was one of a series of reports reaching Manila yesterday as government agencies struggled to move massive amounts of foreign aid to isolated flood areas needing food, medicine and clothing.

The sources said seven looters held Mrs. Maring Sibug, 44, and her 18-year-old son Eduardo in Pampanga province 80 kms north of Manila.

The mother and son were making their way home with supplies by motor boat when the thieves clubbed them and stole food supplies estimated at 3,000 pesos (\$200).

An unconfirmed press report said a hotel receptionist in Angeles City, north of here, was stabbed with an icpick by a starving flood victim who tried to snatch her bag to get money for food.

The flooding, the worst in Philippine history, has claimed over 425 lives.

First violence in U.K. dock strike

LONDON (UPI). — Hundreds of striking longshoremen clashed with police at Southampton in Lincolnshire yesterday in the first violence in Britain's 12-day-old ports shutdown. Six policemen were hospitalized.

At Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo birds and animals were fed on raspberries and vitamin pills in place of imported food and vegetables held up by the strike.

In the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, vacationers from Britain rushed to buy up cigarettes. Pub owners said they were running out of whisky and beer.

In the isolated Orkney and Shetland Islands north of Scotland, authorities said the food situation was becoming critical. "You might call it rationing. We're just giving customers a share of what we have left — and that is very little," said Mrs. Jean Lyon in her grocery store at Lerwick.

The violence at Southampton erupted when several hundred striking longshoremen tried to prevent trucks entering and leaving a small wharf operated by non-union men. They

were confronted by 200 police, with another 200 forming a protective line for 40 dockers who refused to join the walkout.

Police said that at one point the pickets carried a telegraph pole and tried to block a road with it but were prevented by the longshoremen who were not in the walkout.

One of the injured policemen, Brian Baird-Parker, 22, said, "They were very violent. Two of them held me from behind while a third struck me in the face." Four of the injured policemen had face injuries.

Saudi and Jordanian military chiefs meet

AMMAN (Reuters). — A meeting was held here yesterday between Lieutenant-General Mohammed al-Shamiri, the Saudi Arabian Army Chief of Staff and Marshal Habis al-Majali, Commander of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

The meeting was also attended on the Saudi side by a Saudi military delegation in addition to Major-General Mohammed Ben Amer, Commander of Saudi forces stationed in Jordan and on the Jordanian side by Major-General Kassem al-Ma'itah, Deputy Commander in Chief and Major-General Zaid Zen Shaker, Army Chief of Staff.

Bangladesh asks 36 Phantoms to enter U.N. to Turkey

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Bangladesh has applied for membership in the United Nations, Foreign Minister Abdus Samad said yesterday in Dacca.

Mr. Samad said the application was cabled to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim following a cabinet decision which was approved by Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

The Prime Minister is in London recovering after an operation for the removal of a gall bladder stone and his appendix.

Meanwhile, the Indian government said yesterday it would return Pakistani civilian nationals held during the December war.

The announcement followed Pakistan's decision on Monday to release 6,770 Indians held in Pakistan.

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkey is to buy two squadrons of Phantom fighter-bombers from the U.S. under an agreement to be signed here tomorrow, Defence Ministry sources said yesterday.

The sources said the agreement, which gives the Turkish Air Force its first Phantoms, was reached in talks begun here on Monday between a visiting U.S. delegation and Turkish defence officials.

Discussions on details were continuing, but under the agreement Turkey is to obtain two squadrons totalling 36 Phantoms with three-serve aircraft, the sources said. Talks on the Phantom purchases were initiated in Washington earlier this year, shortly after an announcement that the Greek Air Force was to buy similar planes.

The sources said Turkey would be given long-term repayment rates of approximately five per cent, similar to those given Greece, and each plane would cost about \$5n.

Three die in bid to kill Indian official

KOCHIMA (Reuters). — Gunmen killed three men yesterday in a vain attempt to assassinate the chief minister of the northeastern state of Nagaland while he was travelling in a car, state officials here said.

Chief Minister Hokishema Sema escaped with his life, but his driver, a bodyguard and a friend were killed in the shooting, they said.

CHINESE. — Twelve Chinese experts arrived in Addis Ababa yesterday from Peking to assist Ethiopia in feasibility studies for small-scale industries and other development projects.

Man accused of Nazi crimes to stand trial

BONN (INA). — A 64-year-old worker Karl-Heinz Biggel, accused of inciting dogs against Jewish inmates of the Plaszow concentration camp near Cracow in 1943, is to stand trial in Berlin.

Biggel has been in custody since Nov. 22, 1971. The prosecutor has asked 23 witnesses, 21 of whom will come from abroad, to testify.

DIKE DAMAGE

Meanwhile, North Vietnam said yesterday the U.S. must be held responsible for the widespread damage likely if dikes are breached in North Vietnam.

Water Conservancy Minister Ha Ke Tan said no argument advanced by the U.S. could cover up its criminal attacks on North Vietnam's dikes. Mr. Tan, in an interview published by the official "Nhan Dan" newspaper, described as outright lies Washington's allegations that North Vietnam's dikes had suffered only minor damage caused by stray bombs.

He said in the past four months 58 dike sections and 36 water conservancy works had been hit throughout the country and asked: "Could all these direct hits be achieved by 'stray bombs'?"

(UPI, Reuters)

New Nato bid for talks with Soviets

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Nato officials met yesterday in a new effort to seek methods of opening a dialogue with the Soviet Union on mutual East-West troop reductions, a Nato spokesman said.

Finland has proposed November 22 as the starting date for preparatory talks on the 34-nation security conference, but the U.S. so far has not accepted.

"The Americans are not against the date, except that there ought to be by that time some word on whether the troop cuts talks will start at the same time," the official said.

The Council of the Atlantic Alliance met for one hour yesterday to look over "practical aspects" of the troop reductions question.

At the same time, Nato officials worked overtime in the normally quiet month of August to get ideas on paper in preparation for decisions to be made early in September. Nato officials said, "It is possible also the Soviets are working on the same problem." They said.

Huge peat fire in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Thousands of soldiers, firemen and farmers have been mobilized to battle a vast peat fire raging for several weeks in the sun-scorched lands of central Russia, authoritative sources said yesterday.

Sporadic fires have broken out in areas as far apart as the Kalinin district 160 kms north of Moscow and in the bog lands 140 kms to the south and east of the capital.

The worst of the fires, according to "Trud," the trade union newspaper, covers an area of more than 10,000 dunams in the Shatura region, 140 kms east of Moscow, and is spreading westward.

Moscow yesterday morning was shrouded in a milky blue haze. A cold smoke blown by winds from the east added considerably to the discomfort of the population suffering the worst and most sustained heat wave in the past 100 years of recorded weather history.

With temperatures as high as 37 degrees Celsius, the heat has been the hottest since 1956. Three other times in a century the mercury rose that high for relatively short periods. This year it has been scorching heat since early June.

The city was not visible from the Lenin Hills observation point, stand-

ing 80 metres above the Kremlin, from where Napoleon watched the Fire of Moscow in 1812.

The fires, sparked by subterranean heat in the peat bogs, have scorched the surface, spread to the neighbouring farmlands, destroyed vegetation and probably caused animal and human casualties which have not yet been reported officially.

Younger Chiang hits Japanese moves

TAIPEI (AP). — Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Kai-shek, yesterday strongly condemned Japan's move toward establishing diplomatic relations with Peking as "the most unfriendly attitude toward the government and people of the Republic of China."

The Government of the Republic of China is the only lawful government of China, vested with the sovereignty over the whole of China, and for more than 20 years it has been exercising effective sovereign rights over Taiwan, Penghu, Kinmen, Matsu, and other territories.

"Such rights shall not be affected in any way by whatever action taken by any other nation."

Lady Caroline denies she paid butler for sex

LONDON (UPI). — Lady Caroline Peck, 38, attractive and married, said her former butler is "full of Irish blarney."

The butler, Maurice O'Regan, 32, handsome and Irish, stands by his story that Lady Caroline "seduced" him, then gave him several signed blank cheques and told him to fill in an amount for sexual "services rendered."

An all-male jury acquitted O'Regan last week of stealing the cheques from Lady Caroline, forging her signature on them and cashing them for £14,345, (\$35,862).

O'Regan testified Lady Caroline enticed him into having sexual intercourse with her on several occasions in her apartment in London's Belgravia while her husband, Sir Francis Peck, 57, was away on business. She denied it in court.

The former model and debutante and the burly ex-butler on Sunday accused each other of lying during the trial, during which a 10-year-old forgery conviction against O'Regan came to light.

In the Spanish Mediterranean resort of Marbella, where she joined her husband, Lady Caroline told reporters: "O'Regan is a very convincing talker, full of charm when he wants to be, and also full of Irish blarney."

'Ashes,' and not hashish

SEKGNES (UPI). — Police detained five Indian immigrants in the nearby countryside yesterday, suspecting they might be illegal entrants smuggling drugs into Britain.

Police said they became suspicious when one of the Indians said a word like "hashish" in describing the contents of a box they had. Later police discovered the box contained the "ashes" of a cremated relative and escorted the Indians to a river to scatter them.

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TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ISRAEL OWNERS OR HOLDERS OF UNLICENSED FIREARMS
Return of Illegally Held Firearms
On August 1, 1972 the amendment to Criminal Law 1936 came into effect, in accordance with which:
A. Anyone carrying or transporting firearms who is unable to prove that he is legally authorized to do so is subject to 10 years' imprisonment.
B. Anyone holding arms who is unable to prove that he is legally authorized to do so is subject to 7 years' imprisonment.
THE LAW DETERMINES A TRANSITIONAL PERIOD OF 30 DAYS during which all those illegally in possession of firearms may hand them in without punishment under law and without even identifying themselves.
The law provides as follows:
A. Anyone illegally in possession of firearms who hands them in of his own free will no later than August 31, 1972 to any station of the Israel Police will have no measures taken against him.
B. A soldier in the regular army or a reservist in illegal possession of firearms may hand them in to his unit. No measures will be taken against him so long as the firearms are handed in by August 31, 1972.
C. Anyone in possession of unlicensed firearms who feels that he is entitled to possess firearms must deposit the firearms with the Israel Police by August 31, 1972 and may at the same time submit a license application to the authorized regional office. Should he be granted a license the arms will be returned to him; if not, the arms will remain with the police. In this case as well no measures will be taken so long as the arms are deposited by August 31, 1972.
CITIZENS OF ISRAEL,
We call upon you to exploit the opportunity granted by the law to return the illegal arms in your possession. For your own sake and for the security of the Israeli public make sure that all arms in your possession are licensed.
Inspector General
Israel Police

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Big Four to renew Mid-East soundings

By E.C. THAYER
 WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Big Four will resume soundings on a sible new Middle East peace treaty when their foreign ministers assemble in New York next month, the fall U.N. General Assembly, domestic sources said yesterday. The Middle East is expected to figure prominently when foreign ministers of the European Community, including those of the new member candidates — Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark — meet Europe next month to review its European policy developments. Domestic sources said the Middle East will be one of the major topics discussed in this context, with a view to signing a joint "European peace strategy."

His will not be an easy one, according to the informants, and European views differing considerably on some points. Britain is expected to have moved closer to the Arab position, rated as the most realistic in Europe presently. But differences remain and are not likely to be removed in the foreseeable future.

But any meaningful developments in the Middle East diplomatic front have to await the U.S. presidential elections and clarification of the Russo-Egyptian relations, at breaking point, the sources said.

STANDSTILL
 The power Middle East peace strategy at a virtual standstill at present. The U.S., Britain, France, Russia have been advancing significant initiatives for a resolution of the peace probe. A little prospect is seen for any initiative at present, diplomats informants said.

The resumed mission of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring is welcomed, but few diplomats here expect it to produce any concrete results in the foreseeable future.

The diplomats said the rumpus between Russia and Egypt, rumbled in the Arab world spotlighted the projected union between Egypt and Libya, the uncertainty of Egypt's future military potential, forthcoming U.S. election and main's pre-occupation with troubles home all have tended to put off moves by the major powers to have Egypt or Israel change their basic positions to date, dating further diplomatic developments.

Russia's future posture is now uncertain. However, she is expected to continue her firm political support for Egypt against Israel despite the recent rumpus, as a matter of policy which is closely geared to the Arabs.

U.S. support for Israel in the other hand European diplomatic quarters expect U.S. support for Israel to lessen after the election. Egypt appears to be banking this, according to Arab informants.

There remains strong speculation, even, that Russia and the U.S. have an understanding — explicit tacit — to oppose any new war in the Middle East and to intercede if event any new flareup were to assume war-like proportions.

or have rumours been silenced — move by the super-powers to some sort of an arms embargo in the Middle East.



Shocked parents carry their badly burned child from their flaming tenement house in Boston's Roxbury section on Monday after fire engulfed the wooden structure. Five children and three women were killed in the blaze. (AP radiophoto)

Senate rejects gun-control bill by landslide

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly on Monday against outlawing private possession of handguns and against requiring the registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners.

The votes were the first on gun-control legislation since the attempted assassination on May 15 of Alabama Governor George Wallace during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First, the Senate rejected 83 to 7 a measure by Senator Philip Hart, Democrat-Michigan, to prohibit privately owned handguns of any kind.

Sen. Hart offered his bill as a substitute for a measure by Sen. Birch Bayh, Democrat-Indiana, to ban the sale of small, easily concealable handguns not suitable for sporting purposes.

The Senate then rejected 78 to 11 an amendment by Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat-Massachusetts, to Sen. Bayh's bill to require that all firearms — rifles and shotguns as well as handguns — be registered and that owners obtain federal licenses.

Sen. Bayh opposed it, as he had Sen. Hart's bill, saying he didn't want to do anything that would impede the chances of passing legislation to ban the sale of the small concealable kind of weapons commonly used by criminals.

Sgt. offered war secrets to get P.O.W.s released

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Florida (AP). — M. Sgt. Walter Perkins was so incensed by alcoholism that he met with a Russian agent in Mexico City in an attempt to trade top secret documents for the release of three American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, a psychiatrist testified on Monday.

Dr. Robert Sadoff, who teaches psychiatry and law at Temple University, said Perkins told him that when he went to Mexico City two months before his arrest last October, he was completing details of the swap of documents for the P.O.W.s.

Perkins was arrested at the nearby Panama City, Florida, airport with five top secret documents in his possession. He has pleaded innocent to espionage charges by reason of temporary insanity. Dr. Sadoff told Perkins' court martial that Perkins believed he was being overruled by his addiction to alcohol.

"He said he had dreamed he could do something worth while, something positive for his country... He did not see that he could be doing something harmful," Dr. Sadoff said.

The psychiatrist said Perkins still believed he could have achieved the P.O.W.s release if he had not been arrested.

Dr. Sadoff was one of three expert witnesses called by the defence to support Perkins' claim of temporary insanity.



Jocelyne Lapine, wearing her best smile, won the title of Miss World 1972 at a contest held Sunday in Freeport, Ontario. The 22-year-old Montreal native will receive a milk stole and a trip to Mexico among her prizes. (AP radiophoto)

B'nai B'rith, AJC against Jewish endorsement of candidates

WASHINGTON. — Formation of Jewish committees in support of any political candidate is viewed as "with disavour" by the governing Board of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization. The board passed a resolution to that effect on Monday.

"We would remind candidates of all parties that Jews do not vote as a bloc, or in response to any single issue," the resolution said.

In New York the President of the American Jewish Congress called on fellow Jewish leaders to remain publicly neutral to the candidates in the presidential election.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said in a statement on Monday that "the record of both Democratic and Republican Presidents and Parties shows no real division" on the issues of Israel's defence and sympathy for Soviet Jewry.

Neither American Jews nor Israelis would benefit from "members of the Jewish establishment" using their offices to declare that one candidate is better for Jewish interests than another," he said.

Last week three prominent Jewish Democrats endorsed President Nixon and announced the formation of a group to back his re-election. These are Dr. William A. Werber, Chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations and former President of the international B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Herschel Schachter, past Chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Religious Zionists of America; and Rabbi Seymour Siegel, a theology professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Plans for a group of Jewish supporters of McGovern have also been announced. (UPI, AP) (See Readers' Letters, page 18)

Race riot in Liverpool on housing

LIVERPOOL, England (AP). — A race riot erupted in Liverpool on Monday night when a ruckus over allocation of municipal houses boiled over on to the streets.

Gangs of white and non-white youths clashed in the Edgehill district of the tough port city and residents of rival communities put barricades up around their homes, police said.

Two youths were arrested and two persons were injured, a spokesman said. One was believed stabbed.

It was the third straight night of trouble in the city. A senior police officer said: "It appears that white people in the area objected to a

German reunion: Two wives and a host of relatives

BRACKEL, Germany (AP). — Adam Leiter, a 63-year-old invalid, lived happily the last two days with both his wives, his daughter from the first marriage and his in-laws from the second.

Leiter is not a bigamist, but the victim of postwar confusion wrought by a divided Germany. Immediately after the war, he was separated from his wife and two daughters in East Prussia.

When he returned to West Germany, his wife and daughters were moved by the Soviets to the Ukraine. All attempts to make contact with his family failed and in 1952 he allowed his wife to be declared legally dead and he remarried.

Later, Leiter located his first wife and made every effort to effect a reunion, but seemingly to no avail. Then, a few weeks ago, unknown to Leiter, the first Mrs. Leiter received an exit visa.

With no warning, she arrived at the Brackel train station Sunday complete with one daughter, a son-in-law, three grandsons, household belongings and a Moscovitch automobile.

The son-in-law and three grandsons, ranging in age from 15 to 21, stayed temporarily with friends. All six of the new arrivals will register at the West German Refugee Centre at Friedland.

Leiter's other daughter, who is married and has two children, remains in the Soviet Union. Leiter does not know if she and her relatives will one day complete the reunion.

Lost baggage and laundry mark lead to drug arrest

ROME (AP). — Misdirected baggage and a pair of pants have led to the arrest in London of 11 persons suspected of trafficking in drugs, Rome police said on Monday night.

Last July 12, customs inspectors at Fiumicino Airport in Rome opened a suitcase and discovered amid a pile of men's clothes 14.5 kilos of hashish, authorities here said.

When no one claimed the suitcase, investigators noticed that it was tagged for a direct flight from Kuwait to London and had arrived mistakenly in Rome.

Police rechecked the luggage and found a laundry mark on a pair of pants bought at a English store.

They sent that information along with the passenger list of the Kuwait-London flight to police in the British capital, where the arrests were made. Rome police identified the owner of the suitcase as Malcolm Jones, 80.

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KANDERSTEG	1170	Park Hotel Gemmi Bernerhof	A-2 B-1	70.- 59.-	18.20 15.30	55.-	14.30	45.-	11.70	45.-	11.70
KLOSTERS	1220	Weisskreuz-Belvedere	B-1	65.-	16.90			50.-	13.-	55.-	14.30
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ZWEISIMMEN	1000	Krone	B-1	40.-	10.40	40.-	10.40	35.-	9.10	36.-	9.35
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To Dr. Avner Sciaky

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A Jew is a person who refuses to treat truth, spirit, and values as a commodity.

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"For unto Me the children of Israel are servants; they are My servants (Lev. 25:55)." But not a servant of servants.

Your vote, Dr. Sciaky, was an eloquent assertion of this fundamental Jewish position.

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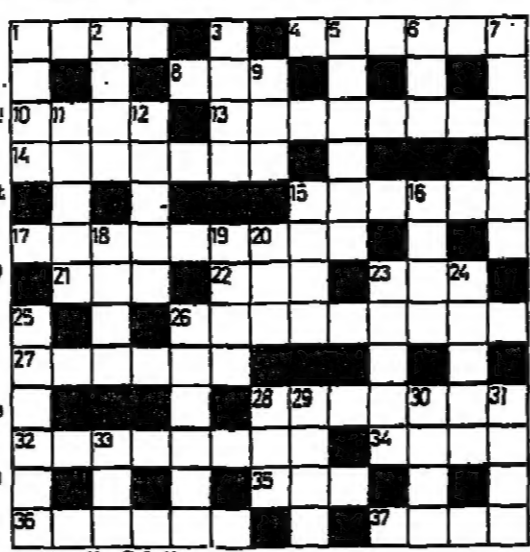
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EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Pound (4), 4 Prelate (6), 8 Can be lucky (3), 10 Ambush (4), 13 Trump like (8), 14 Surface mould (3-4), 15 Decamped (3, 3), 17 Opportune (4-5), 21 Border (3), 22 Rod (3), 23 Dined (3), 24 Danger signals (3), 27 Fixed (6), 28 Lattice work (7), 29 He's away (8), 34 Every one (4), 35 Cloth surface (3), 36 Clive (8), 37 Impede (4)



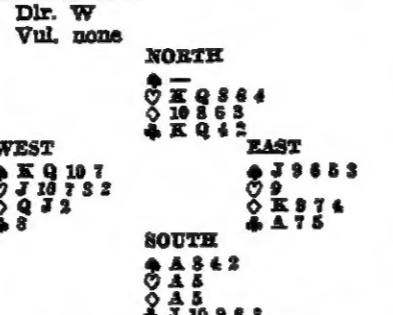
- DOWN: 1 Dull (4), 2 Photo (5), 3 Small share-out (4), 5 Incursion (6), 6 Fowl (3), 7 Final settlement (5-2), 9 Chum (3), 11 Nomad (5), 12 Sacred song (5), 15 Sway (4), 16 Expensive (4), 18 Dressing (4), 19 Mire (3), 20 Mire (3), 21 Spry (5), 23 Moral principle (5), 24 Tumb (6), 25 Currier (8), 26 Playing card (3), 28 End (4), 29 Continue (4), 30 Export (4), 31 Coin (3)

- CRYPTIC PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1 Clean up the city (4), 4 Naval operations, but they can't (4), 8 Part of the Thames in the Richmond area (3), 10 Briton who was a novelist, we hear (4), 13 Best a fellow in Wales (5), 14 Only Scot who was a king? (7), 15 Improved the garden more than a little (6), 17 Of which cold hands are a sign? (4, 5), 21 Restful poem? (3), 22 Old French (3)

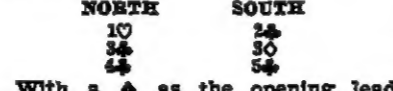
SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

A complicated game

Championship play can become so complicated. Let us look at two deals from the British-Canadian contest at the Olympiad which the latter won 14-6.

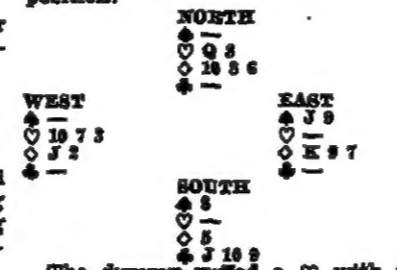


The bidding with the British pair sitting North-South and the Canadian pair passing:



With a ♠ as the opening lead the contract was made by ruffing two spades high and after pulling trump utilizing hearts for the discard of a losing ♠.

In the replay, the British sitting East-West pulled out all the stops. The British East overcalled the opening 1♣ bid with the cue bid of 2♠. South doubled, and West, trusting the cue bid, said 4♠. South could do no less than double and the ♠ fit was not found. The opening lead was the ♠ K. South overtook with the Ace in order to lead the ♠ A and then a small trump. The ♠ Q then lost to the Ace and another ♠ was won by the declarer. Now declarer used the power of his hearts, playing the J and discarding a ♠ from dummy when North did not cover. A ♠ to the Ace was followed by a ♠ ruff. Here was the end position:



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MAFIA'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED

By RONALD BUENS. NEW YORK (UPI). — ANTHROPOLOGY, once used mainly by backward glances at primitive Indian tribes, has been applied to a modern-day tribal institution — the Mafia. The scientist who did it, Frances Tanni, an anthropologist of Italian-American extraction, says the days of the Italian crime-lords are numbered and that blacks and Latin Americans will soon control the underworld. In fact, Tanni believes the shooting of Joseph Colombo by a black man last year may have been the opening salvo in a gigantic crime war between blacks and Italians. "It's the old story," he said in an interview. "The people from the old country build something up, and then their kids move away to the suburbs. Within 20 years, all the old so-called Mafia families will be entirely legitimate. Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Cubans will control crime." Tanni said there could be more violence in this "ethnic succession," but that it was difficult to predict. He claims the recent spate of Italian gangland killings "may be the last dying gasp of Italian crime control, with the old rules being disregarded." He said the killing of Brooklyn mobster Joey Gallo in front of his family would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

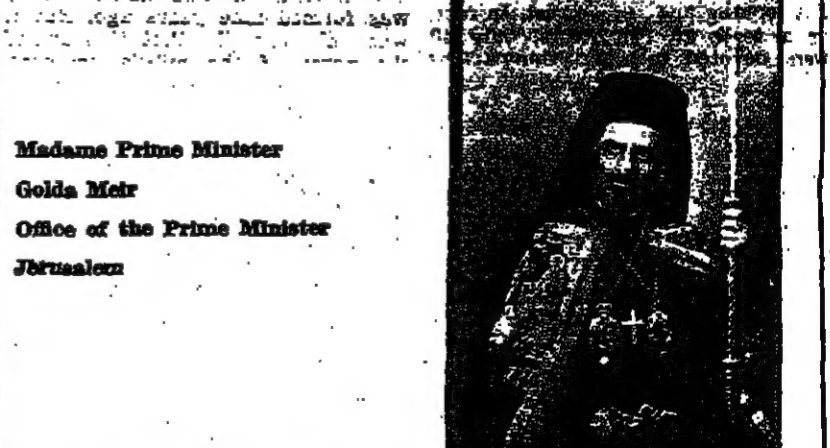
Thailand executes three rape-killers

BANGKOK (AP). — Three members of criminals ordered executed convicted of rape-killing were executed separately by police firing squads yesterday following orders by the ruling National Executive Council. The three raised to 27 the number of criminals executed since a successful coup d'état last November. The rape victims ranged in age from 7 to 12.

AMUSING MOMENTS At the Cinema

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (Zaton, Tel Aviv) is a black comedy on the well-worn theme of Italian gangster rivalry in New York. Sally Palumbo (Jerry Orbach), a small-time hoodlum with big ambitions, tries to impress Big Boss Baccala (Lionel Stander) by arranging a gala competition with cyclists brought over from Italy. When it is a failure he and his gang decide to save their faces by wiping out Baccala, and most of the film is taken up with describing their bungled attempts. James Goldstone has directed with emphasis on tempo and has gone in for a lot of sharp-cutting, strange camera angles and would-be funny titles which detract rather than add to the intended fun. In general the cast overact, especially Stander (who made such an unforgettable gangster in Polanski's "Cul-de-Sac") and Jo Van Fleet as Palumbo's knife-wielding mother. For no good reason a love affair between one of the cyclists (Robert de Niro) and Palumbo's sister (Leigh Taylor-Young) is not only dragged in but dwelt upon. There are, however, a few amusing moments, notably a chase through an abandoned car cemetery and a raid on the hoodlums' hide-out by mayor and police whose eyes are firmly fixed on the TV camera.

Greek Catholic Archbishopric P.O.B. 279 Haifa 523114 August 1, 1972



Dear Madame Prime Minister, No words can describe my astonishment when I heard upon my return the negative decision of your Cabinet concerning Ikretz and Kfar Berem as reported in the newspaper. No end justifies injustice, whether that end appears to be the good of a State or of a nation. If you base "security" on the denial of justice, there is no accumulation of money which will guarantee that security; not even an army strong as the Romans will ensure it. There is no doubt that you, the people of Israel, are a chosen people whose vocation is very special, very unique among all nations; "To break unjust fetters and undo the things of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free and break every yoke; and shatter the homeless" (Isaiah 58:6-7). Are we now erecting idols of our own making in this land? The idol of "security"? Are we going to ignore that special call from God? I beg you, Madame Prime Minister, to respond to this call and go down in history as the person with courage enough to lead your people to sacrifice anything rather than use foul means to obtain "security" as you and The world needs to witness your guaranteeing your citizens their rights based on justice. In your Cabinet decision you have not only disregarded basic human justice, placing the villagers of Ikretz and Kfar Berem into second-class citizenship, but you have grievously wounded the trust of your citizens in general in the credibility of the entire government. The question now becomes more strongly than ever the principle of basic justice. If a decision of the Supreme Court of the land can at any time be broken by a Cabinet meeting, then there is no longer any security for any decision of justice, no longer any assurance for upholding the dignity of the human person. As many times as the people of Ikretz and Kfar Berem have been disappointed, they have remained loyal citizens, confident in the justice of their cause, confident in obtaining their basic human rights. Are some of them now being forced by separation of circumstances to repeat a tragic chapter of history? As some Jews in the past history of the Western World recognized that the only way to become full citizens was to become Christians, sometimes under force, must now Arabs become Jews to enjoy the fullness of citizenship in the very land of their birth, the land of their forefathers for centuries? Is this not persecution? Is this not crucifixion of a people, whose rights have been despoiled for the mythical reason of "security"? "Security" resists the Arabs here in this very land? The pretext of creating a precedent for other Arab villages to claim a return, which some use to withhold the rights of the people of Ikretz and Kfar Berem, should not deter you, Madame Prime Minister, from following the call of justice and conscience. Furthermore, Ikretz and Kfar Berem is the only instance of a return upheld by the Supreme Court of Justice, and your recent action contravening that decision sets a tragic precedent for the future of justice in this country. From the innumerable phone calls we have received from our Jewish brothers upholding our cause, we feel prouder today to be citizens of Israel and part of this noble people. Let all our people of Israel, Jews and Gentiles, know how much the people of Ikretz and Kfar Berem have suffered, endangering their own lives and property for the establishment of Israel. Is it possible that a people like the Jewish people, who have suffered so much unjustly themselves should express their gratitude by inflicting injustice on their supporters and benefactors? The people of Ikretz and Kfar Berem have for 23 years shown themselves faithful to their Government, loyal to the end, not a single traitor, not a single threat to security. Some of them joined our army, some were wounded or died for Israel. Is it possible that such a people should be punished today for the fallacious reason of security or reasons of state? I consider the rights of the people of Ikretz and Kfar Berem to be inalienable. As this is a case of justice well-known by all, I ask, Madame Prime Minister, for reconsideration of that decision in view of its far-reaching influence upon the future of justice in our country. With my loyalty and faithfulness, be assured, Madame Prime Minister, of my daily prayers. JOSEPH M. HAYA Archbishop of Galilee

'Modern woman' donates a prize

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RONI Silbershatz's first act as "Modern Woman 1977" was to donate one of her prizes, a washing machine, to a large, needy family.



Roni Silbershatz, Israel's first "Modern Woman 1977" with her two daughters aged five and two and a half. Her nine-month-old son did not attend the ceremony.

This contest was organized by the "Modern Times Section" of "Yediot Ahronot," and Wizo — under the sponsorship of commercial companies which manufacture and sell cosmetics, household appliances, etc. It attracted 300 contestants.

they could object, but in my view they wouldn't be justified."

An active Wizo member added: "I'm usually pretty negative about these contests, but the fact that this one emphasized volunteer service makes it worth while from my point of view. If this kind of competition can make women more eager to help others, I'm all for it."

The contest was open to women between the ages of 18 and 32, but all the semi-finalists were in their late 20s and early 30s. Girls just out of high school, it was pointed out, could hardly compete with experienced housewives on the rating scale.

'ADOPTED' OE YEHUDA

The winner — who has temporarily stopped practicing law to raise her children (daughters aged five and two and a half and a nine-month-old son), is chairman of the Wizo Aviv (younger generation) group in Savoyon. She and her group have "adopted" Or Yehuda, offering tutoring, summer camps and other services to that town's children and their mothers.

"Our 'modern woman' will have to represent the State of Israel in Italy and has to be intelligent enough to represent us honourably, but feminine enough to represent us as a woman," summed up Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who "crowned" the winner with a ribbon and a kiss.

From comments in the audience, it seemed everyone agreed Mrs. Silbershatz was the right woman for that task.

The winner and her three runners-up all received Zopas washing machines. Other prizes included gift packages of Helena Rubinstein cosmetics, Ets Hazayit and poultry products. The three runners-up also received Irons.

Mrs. Silbershatz's main prize, of course, is the trip to Italy to participate in the "ideal woman" contest competition "modern woman" instead of "ideal woman." Mrs. Almog explained, "because we have so way of knowing if the woman we picked is really ideal. We wanted a less pretentious and more meaningful name."

Helping drug addicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A first-aid service for drug addicts, and a centre for their treatment and cure, are among the goals of the newly-formed Society for Drug Victims. This voluntary association — whose members include journalists, attorneys, psychiatrists and other prominent public figures — is chaired by Mrs. Ruth Dayan and coordinated by Leon Fine, a lawyer.

"We are all 'establishment' people who want to work within the law and in full cooperation with government bodies," Mr. Fine told me. He emphasized that Dr. Meir, head of the Beer Yaskov Mental Hospital and District Psychiatrist for the Tel Aviv area, was among the officials who attended the society's organizational meetings. Health Ministry officials also were present.

"Of course they won't join our society since they represent official bodies working in the field. But we will be working in partnership with them, not in competition." An inter-ministerial committee to coordinate efforts to solve the drug problem already exists, he explained. "But it really hasn't been decided yet whether the problem is a judicial, police, medical or psychiatric matter. As a result, there are conflicts and nothing gets done."

The future group is still in the organizational stage, but its plans for the next include setting up an institute for treating drug addicts, a first-aid service for them, educational and informational anti-drug drives in the schools, symposiums and courses on drug addiction. "We hope to be an address to which addicts who want help can turn. Once we get started, we will make our existence known to the public — through the journalists and advertising people among our members. By the way, all of us work as volunteers; though we will ultimately open an office and hire staff."

INSTITUTE FOR ADDICTS

Fund-raising will be one of the first things on the society's agenda. "An institute for addicts will cost millions. Even just opening an office and hiring a secretary costs money." But just as the public supports societies for the physically or mentally handicapped, or for cancer research, Mr. Fine is sure people will support this society's work in preventing and curing drug addiction.

Batia Kaspi, Tel Aviv's chief probation officer and one of the society's ten charter members, said the public does not know how grave the problem really is. "At one of the organizational meetings, she said most crimes committed today are connected with drug addiction in one way or another."

Other charter members include Dr. Shmuel Kaplan, a psychoanalyst now treating 60 addicts, and Gideon Miller, formerly head of a special project to help addicts in the Tel Aviv Municipal Welfare Department. Journalists Gauda Cohen and Shalke Ben-Forat are also charter members. "Mrs. Dayan is very busy with many projects, but was kind enough to give us her patronage and help."

Carp treats

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Pond carp is available all over the country. It is brought alive, swims in its basin at the fishmongers until bought. It should be cooked about as soon as you get it home. The many natural-looking fish ponds built in the kibbutzim since the creation of the State have altered the local landscape in many areas.

Boiled Pond Carp

1 kilo fresh carp, 2 large sliced onions, 2 sliced carrots, 1 sliced (or grated) celery root, 1 sliced parsnip, 1 tablespoon coarse salt, 1/4 teaspoon whole peppers, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Clean and salt the freshly killed carp and set aside for half an hour. Wash well. Place the thinly sliced vegetables in a heavy pan and put the fish on top. Cover with water and add the salt, pepper and sugar. Cook until the fish is tender (about half an hour, or until it flakes easily with a fork). Remove to a platter. Strain the sauce and pour it over the fish. This dish is generally served cold with its jelly, the vegetable mixture on the side or all around it.

Carp with Wine

1 1/2 kilos of carp (or any fish you prefer), 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt to taste, 2 cups of white wine, 1 finely minced onion, 100 (or 150) grams of finely sliced mushrooms, dash of pepper, 3 tablespoons of chopped parsley or celery leaves (from the inside of the celery stalk).

WEE WOMEN



"As a special treat tonight we're having gourmet leftovers."

PENFRIENDS

DAVID BIHEL of 15 Carmel Street, St. Ives, N.S.W., Australia 2075, is a law student who would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are football, stamp collecting, music and art.

WILFRIED LOWIE (18), of Seralidatzenstrasse, Fockendries 25, B 840 Lanaken (Gruy), Belgium, is handicapped and lives in a rehabilitation centre. He would like to correspond with young I. G. DE KLERK of P.O.B. 24, Vanderbijlpark, Transvaal, South Africa, who like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

Other charter members include Dr. Shmuel Kaplan, a psychoanalyst now treating 60 addicts, and Gideon Miller, formerly head of a special project to help addicts in the Tel Aviv Municipal Welfare Department. Journalists Gauda Cohen and Shalke Ben-Forat are also charter members. "Mrs. Dayan is very busy with many projects, but was kind enough to give us her patronage and help."

Have the carp cleaned and sliced. Rub the salt inside and outside. Put the fish pieces into a pot and cover it with the onion, pepper and wine. Bring to a boiling point over a moderate flame and simmer for about half an hour until the fish flakes easily with a fork. Put one tablespoon of butter into a frying pan and gild the mushrooms and the salt and then let it simmer (with a little water) for about 15 minutes.

When the fish is ready lift each slice separately and strain the wine through a sieve. Mix the flour with a little of the warm wine until smooth, then add the butter and the fried mushrooms. Cook the sauce together with the mushrooms for about 10 minutes over a low flame. Pour the sauce over the casserole and garnish with the chopped parsley or chopped celery leaves. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes and serve.

"Jezreel Valley" Carp

5 small carps — about 1/2 kilo each, 1/2 cup plus 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons paprika, 100 grams butter, 3 tablespoons oil, 1 large chopped onion, 1 cup dry white wine, 1 cup sweet cream, 1 medium sweet green pepper finely diced or shredded, 1 medium sweet red pepper or pimento finely diced or shredded, juice of 1 lemon, 25 grams cornflour.

Clean the carp, remove the heads, and cut 2 or 3 gashes into each fish. Mix the 1/2 cup flour with the salt, mustard and 1/2 teaspoon of the paprika, and roll each fish in the mixture. Heat the butter and oil in a pan and fry the fish over high heat until golden. Put the fish into a baking dish and cover with the following sauce:

Lightly fry the chopped onion in the fat left from frying the fish, add the remaining paprika and flour, and fry one minute more. Add the wine and cream and cook until thick. Add the remaining ingredients and pour over the fish. Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes, basting from time to time with the sauce.

Cheesed Carp

1 1/2 kilos whole carp, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, dash of salt, pepper and even if you wish a whiff of fish grill spice, 1 grated onion.

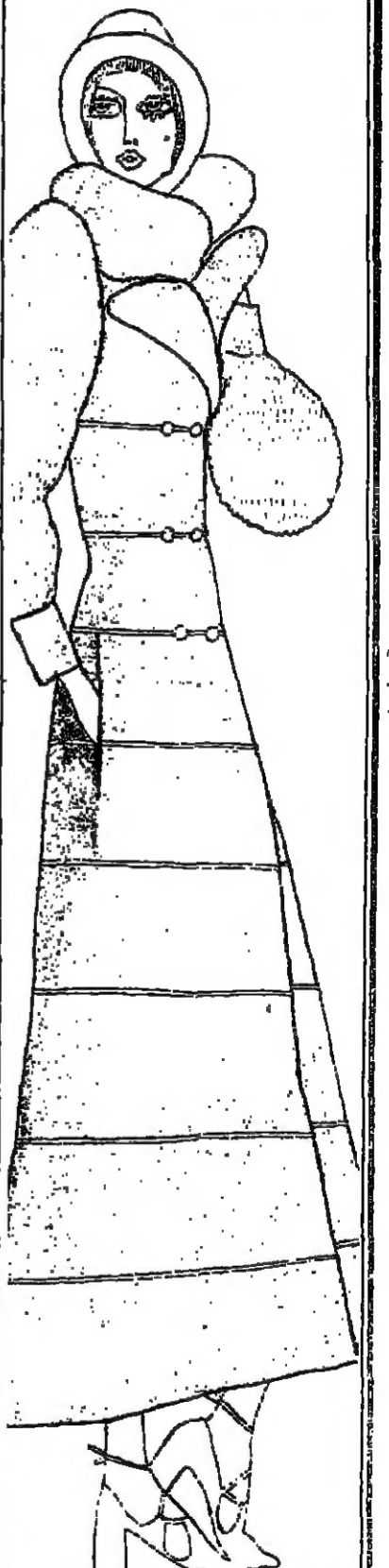
Clean the fish and put it into a casserole. Mix all the ingredients and spread it over the fish, for it must be completely covered. If the fish is big add more ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes until the topping is golden. Serve hot.

Sephardi Carp
2 kilos carp (1 large fish), 6 onions finely chopped, 3 cloves garlic chopped, 1/2 cup olive oil (or any other oil), 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 6 chopped tomatoes, lemon juice, dash of curry powder, water as required, pine nuts (or sliced almonds), white wine.

Put the fish on a well-buttered baking pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry the onions and the garlic in the oil and sprinkle over the fish with the parsley. Fry the tomatoes briefly, and pour over the fish. Mix the lemon juice and curry powder with enough water to reach about halfway up the fish. Bake in a moderate oven, basting often with the sauce, until the fish is quite tender (about 40 minutes or more). Fry the pine nuts or the sliced almonds briefly and sprinkle over the fish. Bake a few minutes more. If you like, a little white wine may be added toward the last, when the sauce has simmered down. Serve hot or cold.

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Real live Red Detachment

By Alan Castro

HONG KONG. — THE Red Detachment of Women is a Chinese revolutionary ballet which is now familiar also to the West. It was performed for President Nixon during his visit to Peking last February. But there is a real live, present day Red Detachment of Women. This is a women's militia company numbering 140 members of a commune in Kwangai province.

Most of the members of this Red Detachment of Women are fisherfolk. They belong to the Tichiao People's Commune in Pahnai city. The nucleus of this militia group was formed nine years ago. But it was only recently that it assumed the name of the militia company made famous by the ballet.

As the communists see it, the militia "is a tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat and is important in defending the country and in building socialism."

The Red Detachment of Women of Tichiao, for instance, are trained in the basic skills of anti-tank and

antiaircraft gunnery, setting explosives, forging rivers fully armed and bayonet fighting. The Tichiao women mount night patrols along their part of the coastline.

This women's detachment, which is being groomed by Chinese propaganda as a model women's militia company, engages as a "shock" production brigade also.

They work at a variety of chores. Indeed, the only thing they do not seem to do is dance.

The girl's proud boast as socialist builders is in the reclamation project they undertook recently along the seashore.

The original Red Detachment of Women was a small contingent of female guerrillas on Hsianan Island, during the war against Japan. Their performances inspired the ballet of the name.

Since the Cultural Revolution, the Tichiao militawomen have earned many honours.

Chinese news reports say that 140 of them have been admitted into the Communist Party, 47 into the Communist Youth League and 84 have been appointed cadres.

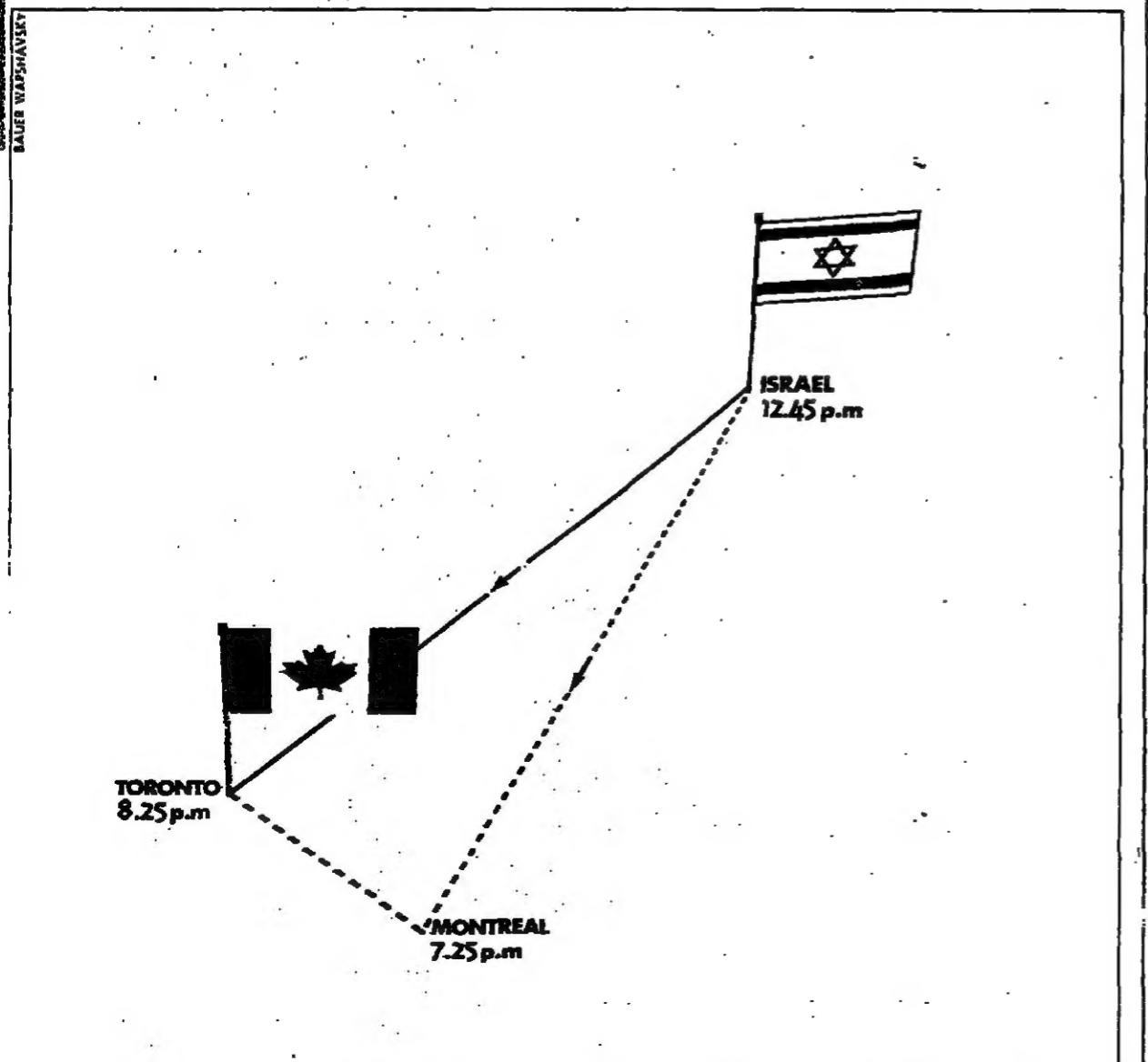
SEMI-FINALISTS

Of the three hundred women who sent in replies to the initial questionnaire, 26 were interviewed and the eight semi-finalists chosen.

"Beauty contests," Mrs. Almog continued, "are open only to a very small group of young women. The Women of Valour contest held recently gave preference to mothers of large families who knew how to manage on limited budgets. Our contest is a chance for the average young Israeli woman to be seen."

Yet why are such contests needed anyway and why do they inevitably emphasize traditional feminine pursuits such as cooking and setting tables? "Our contest doesn't emphasize cooking and all the rest. In fact, in a scale of 100 points, only 40 were devoted to these things. The remaining 60 were for general intelligence, ability to express oneself, knowledge of what's going on in the world, ability to participate in discussions, etc."

When asked if there had been any reaction from Women's Lib guardians, she laughed. "I don't see what they could object to. Well, I suppose



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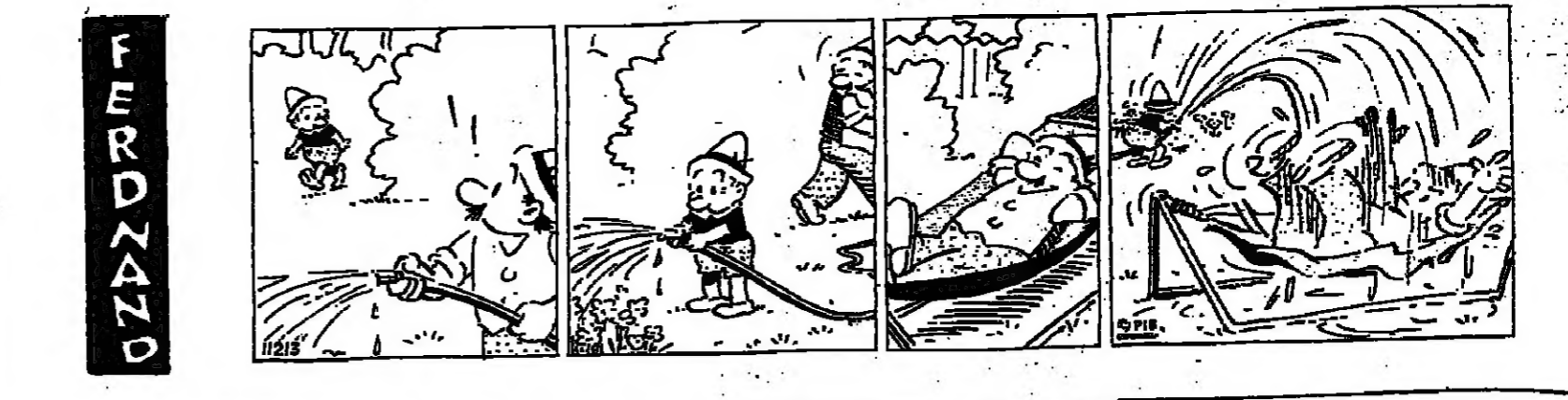
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The State Comptroller released separate reports yesterday on 15 companies owned in whole or in part by the Government...

NO INHERENT FAULTS IN STATE FIRMS

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We have found no inherent or systemic faults in government companies as such," Dr. I.H. Nebenzahl, State Comptroller, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday...

He said that a law now under preparation requires that any transaction in government company stocks must have prior Knesset authorization...

Having said that, he indicated a number of areas in which government companies do particularly tend to run aground...



State Comptroller I.H. Nebenzahl

Arad Chemicals: not only technological shortcomings

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A REPORTER on Arad Chemicals' ambitious project in the Negev that has not yet got off the ground, reveals that shortcomings were more than just technological...

The Government was equal partners at first with Madera, a subsidiary of a giant American chemical concern...

Latest information is that the main technical obstacle has now been overcome; but the report observes: "Even if solutions are found, the enterprise no longer looks profitable..."

No new ocean vessels ISRAEL SHIPYARDS KEEP BUSY AND IN THE BLACK

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel Shipyards has not succeeded in building any ocean-going vessels since 1966, when it completed three of 3,000 tons each for Zim...

Modern ships tend to be too large for construction in the Haifa yard, and the competition of foreign countries in ship-building is intense...

MOORE COMPETITIVE Yet the yards are becoming more competitive with growing experience. In 1967/68, they just managed to cover operational costs on repair jobs with nothing over for depreciation and interest...

Civil Servants Fund well run The State Comptroller reports that Yahav — the Civil Servants Fund — is generally well run, despite several deviations from the institution's basic charter...

Pipeline company does good job The Pi Gilat Company has built and runs the oil pipelines and storage tanks used for distributing fuel inside Israel...

PIPELINE COMPANY does good job The Pi Gilat Company has built and runs the oil pipelines and storage tanks used for distributing fuel inside Israel...

Ata 10% debentures 26 times overbid

By A. BOTSCHLID Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi has received IL104m. cash in subscriptions for the IL4m. Ata ten per cent convertible debentures...

Exchange National boosts earnings The Exchange National Bank of Chicago reported net income of \$683,970, or 52 cents a share...

Exchange rates for yen published Commercial banks will now for the first time be able to trade in Japanese yen...

Stocks rise sharply

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Stock prices rose yesterday on increased volume in expectation of IL100m. in excess deposits to be returned to subscribers...

Foreign Exchange (Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)

Table with columns for Dollar, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices. Includes sub-table for INTERBANK SETTING RATES IN LONDON.

WALL STREET TRADING SLOW, PRICES DOWN

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices sagged yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange in rather slow trading...

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AT&T, IBM, and others.

YORK AIR CONDITIONING advertisement featuring Borg-Warner equipment and Mashav Air Conditioning Eng. Co. Tel Aviv.

HASSNEH CARES FOR ITS CLIENTS advertisement for Life Insurance, highlighting a grand sum of 16,700,000.

CITY BANK advertisement for a 9% savings account with no Danish taxes.

WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. advertisement for U.S. Securities and a weekly column of Israel's commercial coins prices.

Table titled 'DEBENTURES LISTED TO THE BUREAU OF THE BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.' listing various debentures and their prices.

Israel and the U.S. elections

Why is Israel

Readers' letters

'Nixon country?'

NEED FOR NEUTRALITY

SENSELESS CONFLICT

MUCH that has been achieved in the re-establishing of confidence and respect between Jews and Arabs both in Israel and in the administered territories over the past few years has been undone by the senseless and needless conflict over the return of the villagers of Bir'm and Irit to their former homes close to the Lebanese border. So many parties and personalities with ideological and other claims to the public eye have now become involved, mostly in support of the villagers, that at times it seems as though the villagers have served only as an excuse for another round in the consistent anti-government, anti-establishment campaign of the small but busy left-wing splinters.

The villagers have been thoroughly exploited in addition to their original misfortune of having lived in so sensitive an area — and having relatives across the border and, as Arabs, being more conveniently subject to pressure than Jews living in the area. A highly paid lawyer, who has usually pursued peaceful aims, has taken the liberty of telling Prime Minister Meir that Israel is "pursuing the idol of security" by unjust means, and uses stronger language than that in a letter published on another page of this newspaper. The villagers can scarcely be blamed for their attempt to squat in the ruins of their old village when they hear such encouragement from their spiritual leader.

And their spiritual leader, normally so careful a man, would scarcely have exposed himself so far had he not felt that he enjoyed very powerful support in this matter, and would find himself in the end on the winning side, and rightly praised by his flock for his determination. Now

that he has had to be told so bluntly by the Prime Minister that there was never any intention at this time of arranging for the return of the villagers, and this would have to wait for peace, or at least peaceful conditions, he speaks of appealing to the Vatican or other outside bodies. He knows as well as others that the present attempt at violence has only served to make it more difficult than before for the villagers to be returned to their old homes, that no dove will fly out from the Vatican to take them back and that he permitted himself to be drawn into a regrettable misjudgment of the situation.

Some of the fault for these developments may lie with the Premier's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, who apparently encouraged the villagers to believe that his advice — that they should be allowed to return — would be accepted, and found himself deeply embarrassed when it was rejected.

But it was Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, while Acting Premier in Mrs. Meir's absence in Vienna, who received the villagers and seemed to suggest that their return was a foregone conclusion and "needed only the return of Mrs. Meir," to sign the necessary documents.

Is it really possible that he is so poorly informed of her thinking as to let loose this crisis of the villagers and the rest of Israel by mistake? Or did he think that if the matter seemed to be promised, she would have to accept it as a *fait accompli*? The elections are still more than a year off. We cannot afford any more such political experiments even if they fail.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I returned from America after a three-month visit throughout the country the day Mr. Larry Phillips' letter appeared in your paper (July 26). If Israel's policy is to remain neutral then there is a great discrepancy between policy and fact. Mr. Rabin's pro-Nixon remarks were given wide coverage and Peter Grose writing in the "New York Times" with dateline, Jerusalem, July 13, begins by saying, "Israel is Nixon country," and I would like to ask: why?

Israel gets no support from either the far Left nor from the Right and only very few Jews were in the Nixon camp until he became president pre-Israeli. Everywhere I went I had to reassure liberal Americans who are generous to Israel that they should vote as their conscience dictates. Israel's problem is to convince every American president that it is in the interest of the U.S. to have a strong Israel, but not to interfere in her elections. Liberal Americans believe that the welfare of Israel and of the world is more assured when the presidency of the U.S. is in the hands of an honest man with ideals. The people who support McGovern are the ones who support Israel and are those who work for better conditions and liberal causes wherever man struggles. These are the friends Israel needs.

They became disenchanted with America because of the Vietnam war and American support of dictator regimes, and hope that, through McGovern, America will again represent those democratic and humane principles for which she used to stand. If Israel turns against these aspirations and supports a policy of expediency only, she will forfeit the respect and support of all idealistic Americans. There is still time before November for Israel to step out of this pro-Nixon-Agnew support.

MRS. S.S. WOLFF
Jerusalem, July 30.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — For the first time, to my knowledge, leaders and representatives of the State of Israel have begun, publicly and privately, to tell American Jews how to vote in the November elections in America.

There have been occasions in the past when Israel leaders may have evaluated candidates in terms of what they believed the ultimate best interests of the State. But, generally, they kept their own counsel. They realized that the results of elections are unpredictable and they knew that whether a Democrat or Republican won, Israel would want to maintain ties of the closest friendship with the United States. The need for such neutrality was urgent, not only because of the normal diplomatic niceties of any well-run state, but because of the special relationship to Israel of American Jews, who could be found on both sides of the political spectrum. Moreover, the effort to win political support for Israel in the United States has always been conducted through a two-party enterprise.

In 1972, the positions taken by a number of Israel spokesmen have been so clamorous and so rigid that a Democratic candidate would be free to interpret the attitude of Israel as hostile to him. Since it is elections, not polls, which determine the outcome of political contests, Israel might well face, after November 1972, a bleak negativism on the part of a new administration.

The same reasoning applies to a number of American Jews who hold high posts in fund-raising organizations on behalf of Israel. They do not lose their rights as voters or as protagonists merely because they help provide Israel with funds; but for some of them, the relationship with the State of Israel is so intimate that the organized expression of their political views is taken — and is meant to be taken —



Richard Nixon



George McGovern

as an expression of the views of the State of Israel. No real service is rendered to Israel when it is recalled how intricate are some of the relationships of Israel fund organizations with American governmental departments. Too often in the past, real or fancied intractions have created severe difficulties, fortunately only temporary, for Israel or its friends in the United States, may say that the most important issue facing the State is its survival. Therefore, an administration which gives unrestricted arms and unlimited political support is to be preferred to one that, by assumption, will be niggardly or uncertain. It seems to me, however, that political virtue is not a one-party affair in the United States and Israel never before had occasion to consider it so. There is no need to create a severe dichotomy within the supporters of Israel in America and to jeopardize the long-range objectives of the State of Israel.

Many American Jews will be for Nixon. Many American Jews will be for McGovern. They will be guided in their decisions by many factors and, among them, justifiably, an evaluation of the role that the United States may play in respect to Israel. But to turn the organized Jewish community into an election machinery for Nixon is to stratify Israel for the future and to give to every theorist of the "ethnic compactness" of the Jews a case not necessarily in the best interests of American Jewry.

There have been and will be moments of tensions between the United States and Israel. Would Israel be ready to give up all its options, to turn over its foreign policy, for example, to Mr. Rogers? And if Mr. Nixon wins in November, will the situation be exactly the same: (1) no forthcoming elections; (2) fewer Russians in Egypt; and (3) a new use of Arab oil resources for pressures on the Western world?

It is not irrelevant to recall to Israel officials that they were 100 per cent for Mr. Humphrey in 1968; with only silence of antagonism for Mr. Nixon.

The point to be made is so obvious that it is unfortunate that apparently it has been overlooked: that the State of Israel needs the United States and that it cannot afford to be embroiled in the differences between parties. There are many reasons for Americans to vote for Mr. McGovern, even as Jews in Persians Israel, who are founders were motivated by certain advanced social objectives, should understand this better than many other countries. For Jews with such

views to turn their backs on Mr. McGovern solely because he is allegedly "weak" on Israel (when no President is tested until he is in office) and to do this publicly, shrilly, self-righteously, is to create a severe dichotomy within the supporters of Israel in America and to jeopardize the long-range objectives of the State of Israel.

HENRY MONTOR
Rome, August 3.

McGovern's attitude towards Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read Mr. Phillips' letter avidly (July 26). It is interesting that he lays the blame at Israel's door when in fact the blame should be laid at McGovern's door. The Jews in the U.S. may not be reacting only to McGovern's (past) ill stand, but to his general attitude towards the Jewish minority in the U.S. as opposed to his attitude towards other minorities. Furthermore Mr. Phillips is condemning Israel for being anti-liberal, which in fact is following the line of the New Left, pro-Arab syndrome, and standing us.

Opposing McGovern not in Israel's interest

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a friend of the Israel nation who has regularly learned about Israel's affairs from the pages of your excellent newspaper, allow me to ask the hospitality of your columns for an expression of opinion.

Our U.S. press has reported that influential Israeli citizens and newspapers are vehemently against the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Presidency, Senator George McGovern, and consider President Nixon a great friend of Israel and a great statesman. I wish to point out that these views, if in fact they are widely held in leading Israeli circles, are seriously in error. This error may turn out to be a costly one for the Israeli nation.

The election campaign in the U.S. this year is something utterly different from our traditional elections. A truly enlightened segment of the American people, similar in many respects to the idealistic pioneers who created Israel, has found in George McGovern an effective leader and has undertaken to purify the political scene by returning the U.S. government to its original purposes. McGovern and his followers think in terms of people rather than of power groups, of peace rather than of balance of power.

When McGovern speaks of cutting the military budget of the U.S. in half, he does not mean to eliminate those commitments that may prove necessary to prevent the destruction of Israel or of any truly peace-loving countries. He means to eliminate those monstrous preparations that have committed the human race to the balance of terror commonly called mutual deterrence. He does not mean to render America a weaker and less reliable friend, but a more prosperous, less selfish friend of all nations.

This is where Israel's self-interest comes in. By careful attention to what is happening here, Israel can gain a new perspective of her opportunities. The rule of the Pentagon in U.S. policy, if it continues any longer, is bound to transform all countries dependent on its aid into military bases — witness Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and South Vietnam. In fact, some of these dependent countries are not only being used as bases but provide mercenary troops for area control or for actual fighting. In all those countries the military are more or less openly in control. The fate of those dependent countries is not so enviable for Israel to consider its present association with the Nixon Administration an unmitigated blessing.

The route to true peace and independence for Israel is for the Israeli people to choose, not for a friend like myself to indicate from far away. But the opportunities presented by the changes now occurring in the U.S. which may come to fruition in the November elections, should not be ignored. International goodwill and true international guarantees in a world without the intolerable burden of excess armaments can be achieved. And with them, peace to Israel and to the world.

SALVADOR E. LUBIA
Cambridge, Mass, July 21.

The writer is Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1969. Ed. J.P.

PEN FRIENDS

MISS P. COLLINS of 25 Moore Park Rd., Centennial Park, Sydney N.S.W., Australia, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

GEORGE WILLIAMS CORNAN (18), of Prince Edward Road, P.O. Box 224, East Ham, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are football, music and photography.

FOREIGN PRESS

'Israeli firmness' led to Soviet expulsion from Egypt

THE Washington Post on Monday said in an editorial that the Nixon administration "has every reason to be deeply gratified" over the ouster of the Soviets from Egypt, particularly on the eve of the elections.

American foreign policy is not, in the main, the cause of Sadat's decision, the paper says. It is "Egyptian national pride and Israeli firmness" that deserve the largest share of the credit for Soviet retrenchment, says the paper. "The threat of Soviet-American confrontation, formerly Egypt's high card, is no longer in its hand." Because of the "White House respect for Kremlin sensibilities... it is unlikely that Washington would venture anything new in the Middle East until, at the earliest, next year," the editorial said.

Sadat is unlikely to enlist the support of fellow Arabs in pursuing his goals vis-à-vis Israel because Jordan, Yemen, Sudan, Algeria, among others, are pursuing their own interests. Therefore, "the chief option now open to Sadat would appear to be a focus on internal development," and to do this he would have to "keep on his own feet," the paper said.

"One surmises," says the editorial, "that if Egypt keeps negotiating directly or indirectly — then that's perfectly O.K. with Israel... Tel Aviv's apparent hope is that the world will tire of the Arab-Israeli question and will come to accept the occupation as more or less permanent and normal and conducive to stability if not peace."

In London the Financial Times wrote yesterday that the Soviet Union's capacity to operate widely

in the Eastern Mediterranean and to survey the activities of the U.S. Sixth Fleet "has now been severely reduced" even the Israeli spokesmen are convinced of the virtual completion of Soviet withdrawal and Mr. Brezhnev will be under real pressure to salvage something from the wreck, notably with some continuing arrangements for Soviet use of naval facilities at Alexandria, Mersa Matruh and Sullum.

"There may thus be the makings of some kind of new bargain between Moscow and Cairo, even though it would no doubt be hedged about with reservations on both sides. The Soviet Union is bound to distrust Sadat after his precipitate alliance with a man as anti-Soviet as Gaddafi, and while both Cairo and Moscow may seek a new relationship, its negotiation is likely to be difficult."

In Tunis the Socialist Party newspaper L'Action commented yesterday that Egypt's decision to seek the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and technicians "illustrates in a remarkable way her desire for peace. It is undeniable that Egypt has proved the flexibility of her policies and has directed them towards a search for a peaceful solution," the newspaper added.

Commenting on the anniversary of the Suez Canal case, "L'Action" said it was comforting to note that Egypt was now receiving more international sympathy. An increasing number of countries, it said, had shown by their votes at the U.N. that they recognized Egypt's realistic position and her sincere desire for peace. "The solving of the Middle East crisis can only be achieved by joint action by the two super-powers."

MODERN MEDICINE



LOCAL PRESS

KNESSET AND ELITE

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the attempt of three Right Wing factions to convene the Knesset during the summer recess is nothing but a demagogic attempt to use the Knesset as a platform for slandering the Histadrut and Mr. Ben-Aharon. The paper also sees the moves as indirect support to the proprietors of the Elite Company who, the paper claims, are refusing to negotiate with their workers. Gahal, the Free Centre, and the State List are trying to turn the Knesset into a platform for election propaganda. The paper expresses regret that the Labour Movement is not presenting a united front to this attack from the right.

Shearim (Poalei Agudat Israel) takes the view that the strike at the Elite Factory has uncovered the hostility between the Left and Right wings in the Labour Movement. The dispute has furnished a chess board on which Ben-Aharon is playing with the Left Wing pieces and Seple with Right Wing pieces. The point at issue is the pace at which society should advance towards objectives of social justice.

Hamedia (Agudat Israel) writes that the War of Attrition ended two years ago, only to be replaced by "Jewish wars." Abba Eban and Yitzhak Rabin are quarrelling like

two landowners in pre-communist Eastern Europe. The Minister of Finance and the Secretary General of the Histadrut are exchanging insults. Leftist circles are agitating against the Government decision on Dax and Bir'm and a veritable "war of attrition" is being fought on the issue of religion and state.

Davar (Histadrut) says that Moscow is in no hurry to reply to Sadat's proposal for a summit meeting, and with good reason. Sadat has inflicted a severe blow to Soviet prestige and has proved the worthlessness of the signature of an Arab ruler on a treaty. The evacuation of the advisers went further than Sadat wished. Even though it is now complete Moscow has no special incentive for a new settlement. The Kremlin is waiting to see the reaction of other Arab countries, especially Syria, to events in Egypt.

Hatzofe (National Religious), also stresses that the public expulsion of the Soviets was a blow to their prestige in the region, in spite of Moscow's studied stance of freshness. Many however see Sadat's proposal for a summit conference as a way to retain the Soviet bases in Egypt.

Ha'aretz (non-party) calls upon the former inhabitants of Bir'm to respect the law of the land and not to resist the police in the execution of their duties. They must realize, the paper says, that defiance of the law will not make the Israel Government change its mind. The people of Bir'm are enjoying the full benefit of Israel's economic boom, and cannot claim to be in desperate straits. They must therefore behave like all law-abiding citizens.

WOMAN
JUNE 10, 1972

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